

The Late Duel.

Oct. 4.—The Charleston Messenger particulars of the late duellist's death challenged Messrs. H. and J. Mercury, severally to meet him, publishing and endorsing libelous notices, on the field. Efforts were made to reach each exchange of shots to effect a truce, but all to no avail. After the fall of T. he lay on the ground and notified the others to meet him. Magrath refused to meet him. Magrath made no further demands to make a truce.

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Agricultural Society.
Oct. 4.—The very extensive exhibition of the U. S. A. is now open, which is to open here on Saturday, and will continue until Saturday noon next. There are now on hand 12,000 pens for cattle, &c. and the pens are already entered and the pens are already entered and the pens are already entered.

make this the largest exhibit ever seen in the United States. Col. Wilder and the other officers of the Society and many distinguished agriculturists and sportsmen are here. The horses are beautifully laid out and the exhibition of speed upon every interesting and exciting.

son & Collins Failed.
Oct. 4.—The extensive pork & Collins has failed. They were connected with the largest firm in the city. The liabilities are \$250,000.

election in Kansas.
Oct. 4.—Gov. Geary has issued a writ to the Sheriff of the different counties to hold polls on Monday, October 6th, and to delegate to Congress and men re-

ties of Neeson & Collins.
Oct. 4.—The liabilities of Neeson & Collins are \$250,000.

to be nearly a million.
to produce operations in Euro
to President Pierce.
2.—The Common Council,
eight opposition, passed a re
Yellow Fever
3.—The new eleven de
claration on Saturday and Sun
of the Treasury offered to pur
Hall lot for the purpose of rec
Hannemy L. Knapp.
3.—Chauncey L. Knapp has
600 of the American and
of the 31th Congressional
e. A union ticket for State
minated.
Oct. 3, P. M.—The new 6 per
cent. The State of Ohio has
to be 34 per cent. More than tw
offered.
The Yellow Fever
Oct. 2, P. M.—Two new cas
reported at Red Hook, Brook
and at Fort Hamilton, and
railroad proper.
Railroad Convention.
Oct. 2, P. M.—The R. R. Con
representatives of Eastern and

report was adopted extending the term of the board fifteen per cent. The deliberations were adjourned.

Historic Mass Meeting.
Oct. 2, P. M.—The Democratic Central Committee, attending here to-day is quite largely enthusiastic.

Republican Meeting.
Oct. 2, P. M.—The Fremont met here to-day and was the largest meeting ever held in this city.

Mr. K. and Allusion. of Pa. was here. Great enthusiasm was manifested.

Thanksgiving Day.
Oct. 2, P. M.—Gov. Price, of Ark. presided at the banquet, the 20th person, as a day of thanksgiving.

Aid Committee in Trouble.
Oct. 2, P. M.—Messrs. Kimball, and Powers, Kansas sufferers, having suffered from a violent cold some time since, and in order to aid the destitute of Kansas, the Democratic Central Committee, published a card in the Democrat.

for information respecting funds collected by the Committee are free State men.

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Illinois State Fair.

Oct. 1.—The Illinois State Fair closed yesterday. Although the weather was not ideal, the attendance was large. The agricultural and machinery department were particularly a splendid appearance. The fair was a success. Winchester sunk this morning with a large number of visitors was lost.

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Identified Pierce at Home.

Oct. 2, P. M.—The President arrived at his home and was escorted by the cavalry and was received by the citizens in a grand cavalcade.

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The President rode abreast, constantly looking back at the cheers which greeted him. It is estimated that the

EMBRYO.—Mr. B. B. Potts, 80 s. of Virginia, publishes a card sharply denouncing Roger H. P. editor of the Richmond Enquirer in reply to certain strictures cast in the Enquirer upon the course of the card is in terms which, in that case to mean fight, and concludes by very little choice to gentleness the law of human targets. It follows:—
"I doubt recognizes his own responsibility he could regard as worthless would hold them responsible to society of language or conduct; but that class, and moreover, he himself or perhaps a hundred others, would feel honored by the will see that his reputation

On frequent attacks of a rheumatism prevented me, as his son, from his personal chastisement you deserved. Disabled from performing any service, I have no alternative left but to retire to my native country in a private capacity in age or position existing in that of proclaiming your worthy father as brutal, ruffianly, cowardly to the last degree, an opportunity you have so long desired, by a resort to that of gentlemen only adopt.

On whether you are playing the coward and cowardly braggart with me, whether you really desire an opportunity of insulting honor.

THIRTY-NINTH DAY.
WEDNESDAY, OCT.
CAUSES DECIDED.
s, Louisville; affirmed.
s, Louisville; affirmed.
Montgomery, (4 cases.) Louisville
eriwether, Louisville, affirmed.

ville, Louisville; affirmed.
 v Urban & Co., Louisville
 an, Marion; reversed, and each
 own costs.
 Gaines, Warren; petition overruled.
 Jessamine; petition overruled.

ORDERS.

th, (2 cases,) Louisville;
 eharder, Louisville;
 acker, Louisville;

Ettinger, Louisville; affirmed.
Hannan, Louisville; affirmed.
Mullen, Louisville; affirmed.
Patterson, Louisville; affirmed.

McReynolds, Louisville; affirmed.
 Mitchell, Montgomery; opinion reversed.
 Orders.
 McReynolds, Louisville; affirmed.
 Mitchell, Montgomery; opinion reversed.

TOBACCO.—The Bowling Green day, says:
and several severe frosts withi
They have damaged the to
and we fear to a greater exten
d. One farmer told us that h
d a small one at that, was dar
hundred dollars. A great deal
just ready to be cut, when Jack
it for the farmers, and to an "M
Many crops are so injured the

The Same Man :
 The president wishes to know if Mr. [Name] is a Republican candidate for Governor.

the same man who lately said that he saw the Ohio river run blood to the slave State!" If we have no other evidence, he is the self-same individual



